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Reagan may leave hospital shortly

WASHINGTON, April 9 (Agencies) — President Reagan may be discharged from George Washington University Hospital over the weekend, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday. Dr. Dennis O'leary, the hospital's dean of clinical affairs, said he thinks "a reasonable expectation is that he would leave the hospital sometime between Friday and Monday, assuming he continues his steady improvement."

O'leary added that "we're not rushing him out of here and he's not rushing to get out." Tuesday, O'leary and the president's own physician had cautioned that the chief executive might have to be hospitalized into next week, in part because his age may have slowed his recovery from a bullet wound in the left lung.

Doctors said then that Reagan may have to remain hospitalized until his fever is gone and he is off the antibiotics he has been taking to ward off possible infection. Early Wednesday, White House spokesman Mark Weinberg said a chest X-ray in the morning showed further improvement in Reagan's condition.

Reagan's continuing fever ended Wednesday night and his temperature was now back to normal, the White House said Thursday in its daily health bulletin.

Reagan spent a quiet night, the bulletin said. His fever began last Friday.

Dr. O'leary has said that when Reagan turns to the White House, he will begin by working only a few hours daily.

Reagan was visited at mid-day by former Texas Gov. John Connally, Sen. Paul Laxalt, and the White House Chief of Staff, James A. Baker III. The president was planning to sign an executive order on federalism — turning over some federal functions to the states. The president's wife also visited with the chief executive and brought him a box of candy she said reporters was from the King of Morocco and a framed picture of Bob Hope dressed in an Easter bunny suit.

Reagan also met Thursday morning with his top aides — Baker, Counselor Edwin Meese III and Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of staff — for a discussion of foreign affairs, including Poland and Lebanon.

The president has been sent 74,600 "get well" messages, a music box, a glass pig containing 25 kg of jelly beans and a goldfish in a plastic bag filled with water, a White House spokesman said Thursday.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, the secret service arrested a boarding school employee on charge of threatening the life of Reagan the day before another Pennsylvania man was arrested in New York on a similar charge. S. attorney Peter A. Vaira confirmed Wednesday.

Steven E. Seach was arrested Monday, the day before Edward M. Richardson was charged in New York city, Vaira said, according to Vaira, after Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt last week, Seach allegedly told a co-worker "if he had been in Washington, he would not have issued" and said he wanted time off to go to the capital and "finish the job." The co-worker notified the secret service.

J.K.-PLO talks denied

LONDON, April 9 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington has no plans to meet Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, now or in the near future, the Foreign Office said Thursday.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, meanwhile, disputed a version of an interview with her, published by the Israeli daily *Al-Anba*, the paper quoted Ms. Thatcher as saying Carrington will meet Arafat in his capacity as chairman of the European Common Market's Council, a post Carrington takes over July 2.

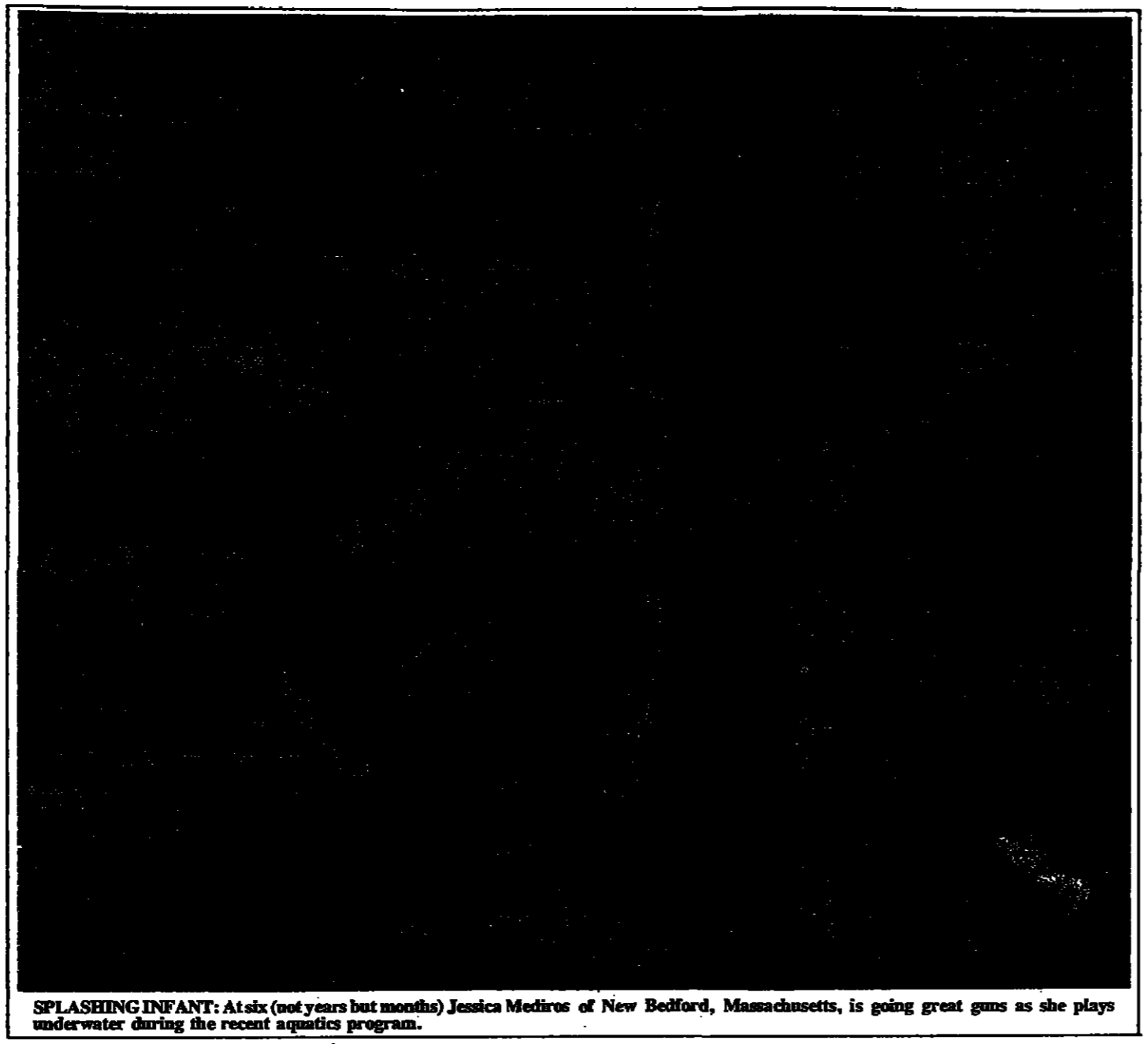
What the prime minister actually said, the spokeswoman said, was that Carrington may have to see "various PLO personalities" including Arafat. But Mrs. Thatcher emphasized that Carrington would not meet Arafat in his capacity of the British foreign secretary. She added that Britain had no intention of recognizing the PLO diplomatically because Britain only recognizes the governments of countries.

Strikes cripple Italy

ROME, April 9 (AP) — A wave of Italian strikes shut down most of the country's airline stations and forced the cancellation of 50 per cent of Alitalia's international flights at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport Thursday.

The nationwide walkout of station owners is called to press their demand for a higher price from the state on gasoline sales. Flight attendants of Alitalia went on strike demanding 3 higher wages. Domestic flights were not affected.

In Milan, personnel of state-run hospitals went on strike for four hours to protest the delayed enforcement of a new contract. Meanwhile, 100,000 teachers went on strike for a nationwide 24-hour strike of 3 million public employees which would close post offices, elementary schools, kindergartens and public hospitals.



SPLASHING INFANT: At six (not years but months) Jessica Mediros of New Bedford, Massachusetts, is going great guns as she plays underwater during the recent aquatics program.

All set for today's space shuttle blastoff

CAPF CANAVERAL, Florida, April 9 (Agencies) — Provisions for Friday's scheduled blast-off of the Columbia space shuttle are excellent, officials said here following an inspection of the craft Thursday by its two astronauts.

John Young and Robert Crippen are due to take off at 6:50 a.m. (1150 GMT) Friday aboard the 756-ton space shuttle coupled to its blast-off rockets.

After the inspection, the two astronauts made some runs aboard Gulfstream II jets to practice landing on a nearby airstrip. The planes' piloting system has been modified to simulate that of the space shuttle.

The nearby 4,600-meter (5,000-yard) landing strip is to be used in case of an emergency after take-off. The space shuttle is scheduled to land on a California air base after a 54-hour flight in space.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said ongoing pre-launch preparations "uneventful." Air Force weather officers forecast decent conditions for Friday morning.

On launch pad 39-A, from which Apollo 11 left earth for man's first walk on the moon, work crews were preparing to load, starting late Thursday night, more than 500,000 gallons of volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuels to drive the shuttle's three main engines.

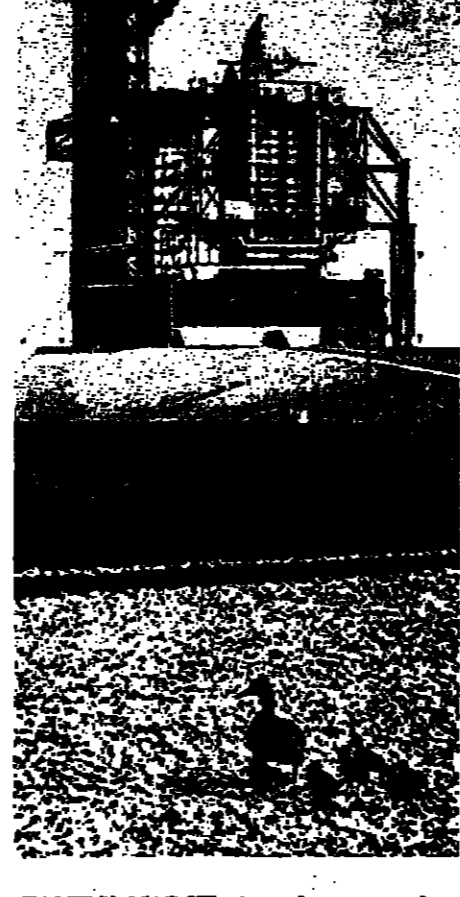
Young and Crippen flew here Wednesday to meet with project officials and to make final preparations for mission that is one of the most important in the U.S. man-in-space program. This nation's future in space — scientifically, commercially and militarily — is riding on this launching of the world's first reusable spacecraft.

It is strictly a test flight, with Young and Crippen slated to exercise all of Columbia's complex parts — its flight controls, cargo doors, engines, computers, fuel and life support systems, and its ability to land back on a runway like an airliner.

They are to orbit the earth 36 times in 54 1/2 hours. But this is the first time a spaceship has been flown by men without first being launched unmanned. So the astronauts are prepared to bring the 80-ton Columbia back to earth at any time if there is a mission-threatening problem.

Young and Crippen, on arrival Wednesday were met by ground crews wearing protective masks to guard against passing along any infectious disease. Young, the mission commander, told reporters, who were kept yards (90 meters) away: "Bob and I are about ready to fly this thing. We look forward to the flight. We're hoping everything will alright."

"Columbia is in great shape," Crippen added. "The launch team tells us it's almost ready to go." Young has been here before — having flown on four earlier space missions.



FAMILY MARCH: A mother escorts her family of baby ducklings toward Space Shuttle Columbia during a tour of the pad. The behind-the-scenes shuttle is finally slated to lift off in America's first space venture in many years. The reusable craft is due to fly a 54-hour mission before landing on the west coast.

Women 'fall victims' to Cairo phone employees

CAIRO, April 9 (AP) — A big scandal involving telephone company employees who eavesdropped on women's calls, then tried to blackmail their victims for sexual favors, is the gossip of Cairo.

This is especially true in Abbassia, the lower middle-class neighborhood where some 2,000 lines were allegedly tapped over a period of what authorities say may be more than a year's time. So far, four employees have been arrested and face trial.

An American working for a U.S. consulting firm that is studying Cairo's patched-up telephone system says investigators are searching for more culprits. And in Abbassia, according to residents of the area, husbands and wives are tending to discuss the subject quite gingerly.

The husband wonders what his wife has been up to and the wife wonders if her husband knows about it," said Zena Rana, an assistant druggist who has relatives in the neighborhood. A columnist in Cairo's semi-official daily, *Al-Ahram*, wrote, "I cannot say it is a crime of larceny, adultery, treason, rape or violating laws or disturbing the peace of the community. It is all such crimes in one."

Investigators say the employees monitored gossip calls among housewives, picking up on the complaints women exchanged about their husbands. In some cases, the women intimidated infidelity. In other cases, the women may have been placing secret calls to lovers.

The telephone workers allegedly collected

embarrassing tidbits, then showed up at the women's homes and offered to swap secrecy for intimacy, or money.

The American consultant, who asked that his name and the name of his company not be used, said investigators suspect the scam was perfected to the point errant phone company workers would call on random households on the pretext of checking on the service.

"They were actually checking out the women," the American said. "If they liked her, they would tap her line. Then they would return and threaten to tell all to her husband." It is illegal for anyone outside of government security to tap telephones in Egypt, but the American consultant said the system here had been designed, to facilitate eavesdropping.

To Poland Soviet threat seen postponed

MOSCOW, April 9 (Agencies) — The possibility of Soviet intervention in Poland has been postponed, not removed, and this week's lowering of tension may be only temporary, diplomats said here Thursday. The growing unrest inside Poland's ruling Communist Party may be crucial in deciding future Soviet actions, they said.

President Leonid Brezhnev calmed anxieties over Soviet intentions when he said "one must suppose" Polish Communists would be able to rebuff enemies of the socialist system. His remarks Tuesday contained no new ultimatum toward Warsaw. And was quickly followed by an announcement that Warsaw Pact maneuvers were over.

Diplomats who have studied Brezhnev's statement at Czechoslovak Communist Party congress in Prague believe Poland's hard-pressed Communist leaders have been given one more chance.

They said that by using the words "one must suppose," Brezhnev significantly watered down his expression of confidence in the Polish party, suggesting his assessment might change. "Such phrases do not appear by accident," a diplomat noted.

Brezhnev went further than he had done before in drawing a parallel between the 1968 crisis in Czechoslovakia, which led to a Warsaw Pact action and the present events in Poland. Though Poland's labor unrest has

been frequently compared with the situation in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union until now hesitated to make the link publicly.

Western diplomats said Czechoslovak leader Gustav Husak obviously had Brezhnev's endorsement for his speech at the congress in which he restated the "Brezhnev doctrine."

By deciding to make a surprise journey to Prague, Brezhnev seemed to have intentionally awakened memories of 1968 crisis to send a symbolic message to Warsaw.

Soviet citizens curious to know what is going on in Warsaw complain of another kind of information blackout: Polish newspapers and magazines, once freely available, now hardly ever reach the bookstalls here.

In Prague, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupek Thursday implicitly ruled out military intervention in Poland in the immediate future, but hinted that the Warsaw Pact was leaving its options open.

Meanwhile, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany warned Thursday that an intervention by force in Poland "would change the world" and might make West Germany re-examine its position on détente. Schmidt made the comments in an address to parliament before a debate on relations between East and West Germany.

Schmidt confirmed that Brezhnev would be visiting Bonn "sometime this year."

New U.K. party forges ahead

LONDON, April 9 (AP) — Britain's new center party, the Social Democratic Party, said Thursday it has recruited 43,566 members since its launch 10 days ago.

"We're going to have a very powerful and effective organization on the ground," declared former Defense Minister William Rogers, one of the SDP's founders and leaders. "These people are very much committed." Rogers said the membership figure includes about 10 per cent who have said they will support the party, but who do not wish to be full-time voting members. Each has paid a £ 9 (\$19.80) membership fee.

Rogers told a news conference: "This means we're right on target. Our aim has been 100 fully paid-up members in each constituency by the end of the year—that is, about 60,000." The SDP's membership figure was far above the 12,000 total political

insiders had expected and have the fledgling party a big boost in its drive to make its mark on British politics.

The rush to join the party, the first significant new political movement to emerge in Britain in 80 years, reflected its popularity in opinion polls as a meaningful alternative to the ruling Conservative Party under right-wing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the leftward-lurching Labor Party.

The party was formally launched last month, mainly by moderate defectors from the Labor Party, Britain's socialist movement, in protest against its leftwing's increasing control. The SDP is pushing hard to ditch its image as a Labor splinter group. The membership drive also heightened its importance amid negotiations with the middle-road Liberal Party for a parliamentary alliance.

Customs men launch Irish blockade

LONDON, April 9 (AP) — Customs officers in northern Ireland and at eight British ports launched an "indefinite strike" Thursday as the country's civil service unions stepped up a campaign of disruption over a pay dispute with the government.

Union leaders also threatened a national stoppage by 530,000 white-collar state employees if the Royal Navy sends in technicians to maintain Britain's force of nuclear Polaris submarines at their strike-hit base in Scotland.

also have been hit by walkouts.

Union organizer Alistair Graham said Thursday's action by more than 300 customs personnel will mean a "total blockade" of cargo between the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland and the British mainland.

The civil servants' five-week-old campaign has already caused widespread disruption of the government machine. Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe admitted Wednesday that shutdowns at computer and other facilities have deprived the hard-pressed state of £1 billion (\$2.2 billion).

Japanese discovers a new star

OKAYAMA, April 9 (AFP) — Minoru Honda, director of the Kurashiki Astronomical Observatory, said Thursday he has discovered a new star and won international confirmation of its existence.

The new star with brightness of 6.5 at the northern end of the southern crown was

photographed by Honda at predawn last Friday in Kayo, Okayama prefecture, western Japan.

After finding the star, Honda asked the Paris-based International Astronomical Union for confirmation of his discovery, he said. The new star was named "Honda New Star 1981", Honda added.

FURNISHED VILLA FOR RENT

A two-story villa near the American embassy in Jeddah. The first story has a sitting room, dining room, living room, kitchen, bathroom and a store. The second story has a master bedroom with attached changing room and bathroom, two bedrooms with bathroom, servant room with bathroom. The garden contains a swimming pool with changing room, laundry room, and a room for the guard or driver with bathroom. The house is fully furnished and centrally air conditioned and has a telephone. It is available for immediate occupation.

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New airport ready to operate Sunday

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, April 9 — The Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan visited the world's newest airport Thursday in preparation for the official opening by King Khaled Sunday. He was accompanied by Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, governor of Asir, the Chief of Royal Protocol Ahmad Abdul Wahab and many other senior aides.

Work on the airport began in 1974 and the first phase was completed in 1980. It cost a total of SR15 billion and has some of the latest airport technology and systems in the world.

More than 40 airlines will be using its facilities through two vast passenger terminal buildings. A separate terminal is provided for the King and a fourth for the pilgrims which can handle two million a year.

The airport was designed and built to handle 10 million passengers a year which is the number projected by the year 2000. It will be served by two modern highways from

Jeddah plus a bus service to be provided by SAPTCO, the public transport company.

Already, referred to as KAIA, for King Khaled Aziz International Airport, it is the center of a new township complete with its own infrastructure, a telephone system, security force, water supply, waste water treatment and disposal, housing facilities, medical services, utility plants and a nursery. Covering an area of 105 square kilometers the new airport is one of three large ones being built by the International Airports Projects, a department of the defense ministry, under Brigadier General Said Yousef Amin. A second new airport, scheduled to open in 1983 is being built in Riyadh. A third, still in the planning stages, will serve the Eastern Province and will be located near Dammam and Dhahran on the Gulf.

Airport officials said that during the construction period there were nearly 11,000 workers from 35 countries representing a wide variety of skills and specialties.



INSPECTION: Defense Minister Prince Sultan inspected the new international airport outside Jeddah Thursday to check the preparations for the official opening by King Khaled Sunday. He said the airport, which will handle ten million travellers a year, has been equipped with the latest technology and facilities. It cost SR15 billion and took five years to build. Photo shows the prince and senior aides touring the area.

Nazer meets U.S. leaders

By Fouzi Asmar and Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 9 — Saudi Arabia's planning minister, Hisham Nazer, was welcomed to Washington Wednesday by diplomats, U.S. officials and members of Congress at a luncheon hosted by the Saudi Arabian embassy.

Nazer, who arrived on a brief private visit to address a conference at Georgetown University, was introduced to 50 guests at the luncheon by embassy Charge d'Affaires Ahmad Moutamina. Saudi Arabian Ambassador Faisal Alhagelan was back in the King-

dom in connection with the visit to Riyadh by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Among the guests were Arab League Ambassador Dr. Clovis Maksoud, Organization of American States Secretary General Alejandro Orfila, Senate Energy Committee Chairman James McClure, and other prominent figures.

On Thursday, Nazer was slated to be keynote speaker at a conference on Arab resources. The conference is organized by Georgetown University's Center for Contemporary Arab Studies. The planning minister is scheduled to return to the Kingdom after attending the two day conference.

Taif mental hospital to be expanded

JEDDAH, April 9 — The health Ministry will add another 500 beds to the mental hospital in Taif to bring the total number to 1000 and will provide new buildings and facilities, according to Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al Jazairi.

This will be in addition to other mental hospitals in Medina, Hofuf, Riyadh, Buraidah and the Southern Region, he said.

In an interview with *Al Riyadh* Thursday, the minister said that a special committee under Mekkah Governor Prince Majed is looking into the expansion scheme of the Taif

institution.

Other parts of the country will soon have their own mental hospitals as completely independent units and not merely wings attached to regular hospitals. Funds for them will be allocated in the next budget, he said.

The ministry has plans to build a new hospital at the site of the old Jeddah public hospital, Dr. Jazairi said. The hospital serves only emergencies now, but this will be transferred to the new public hospital as well in preparation for the reconstruction operation, he added.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, April 9 — An international camel race will be held here Thursday April 16 under the patronage of King Khaled. It will include a race for Sudanese camels in the morning, and another for Arabian Peninsula camels in the afternoon. Each race will be 19 kilometers in three laps. Prizes will be awarded to the first 200 winners. The first prize will be SR35000 plus a water tank truck.

JEDDAH, April 9 — The Director General of Water and Drainage Yahya Koshak has retired at his request, it was announced Thursday. Abdullah Al Tazan, an engineer, has been asked to do the job for the time being.

JOUF, April 9 — The Saudi Credit Bank has given a total of SR24 million as loans

which included 1700 to those wishing to get married. They were given nearly SR10 million, 883 for house repairs amounting to SR14 million and 11 to technical school graduates wishing to set up shops, it was announced here Thursday.

RIYADH, April 9 — Twenty four video tape shops were closed down here by order of the Information Ministry because of their violation of the rules, it was announced here Thursday. Ministry inspectors make regular checks on such shops and close down those which rent immoral or suggestive films.

JEDDAH, April 9 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank signed here a U.S. \$45 million loan agreement with Turkey to finance its oil imports, an official spokesman of IDB said Wednesday.

COMMENT

By Saleh Muhammad Jamal
Al Medina

What is the idea behind the preservation of monuments? Is it just to look at them as previous objects with fine architecture or to enrich our knowledge with the artistic and historical inspirations of those relics?

In our view, both ideas are taken into consideration, though the second one is more significant. The Holy Quran has also urged the believers to look into the relics of earlier nations, to know about them and to seek lessons from their affairs.

We are surprised to notice the concern of our archeology department for the relics of the ancient tribes of Saleh and Thamud. Our astonishment further increases when we see the department's indifference toward the relics associated with the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him). The cave of Hira where he received the divine revelation and the cave of Thaur which gave the idea of emigration as the first step to emancipation from the dictates of paganism, are some of the places that suffer from this indifference. There are also other places of revelation fal-

ling into oblivion as a result of indifference being shown on the pretext that some ignorant and common people go there to worship and seek blessings.

But what the common people do should not make us wipe out the Islamic relics which give us many lessons and acquaint us with the high and noble conduct of the stalwarts of Islam. I think we can easily preserve all those things which refer to the glory of Islam and the history of Muslim heroes of the past. These would remind us how a handful of Muslims in the early days of Islam spread the faith and consolidated it in most parts of the world.

We can preserve them and can, at the same time, educate ignorant Muslims that these relics neither benefit nor harm, but only remind them of their past. They ought to be made to realize that remembrance always pays the believers.

We hope the department of archeology would pay attention to these relics which, in our opinion, are far worthier than the monuments of Aed, Thamud, the Pharaohs and similar races.

Islamic banking praised; good results reported

DAMMAM, April 9 (SPA) — The system governing Islamic banking is old and traditional, but the application is modern. Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal said Wednesday. He lectured at King Faisal University here. Prince Muhammad is the President of the Federation of International Islamic Banks.

Islamic banks are using modern methods in implementing the Sharia (Koranic Law), the prince said. The banks are based on the prin-

ciple of equity participation and partnership. Each bank is controlled by a Sharia board which gives legal counsel on transactions, he added.

There are so far 11 Islamic banks throughout the world and others are on their way, as Islamic banks were found so advantageous that they now compete with commercial banks, he said. The Islamic banks are based on moral principles and are making more profit than others by excluding usury and offering the best service to their customers.

Islamic banks take no interests on loans. They participate in the equity of several projects and share in the profit according to the same proportion of their participation, or share the loss with the investors. The lecture was attended by Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jilawi, and other notables in the area.

Earlier Wednesday, the SR5 million lectures hall was dedicated by Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jilawi. The hall, which belongs to Dammam's King Faisal University, accommodates more than 200 persons. The governor also dedicated two smaller lectures halls and two conference rooms.

In a separate educational development, the Ministry of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran signed Wednesday a cooperation agreement with the National French Institute for Applied Sciences in Lyon. The move is part of the university's program to cement scientific and academic ties with leading universities of the world.

Experts devise media plan

JEDDAH, April 9 (SPA) — The Experts Committee appointed by the Third Islamic Summit Conference to devise an "Islamic information plan" concluded its two-day deliberations here. The committee called for support of Islamic information activities and promoting ways and means for countering anti-Islamic campaigns world-wide.

The committee's recommendations included several suggestions to be presented for approval at the forthcoming Islamic foreign minister's conference in Baghdad later this month.

The committee's recommendations called for the coordination of a plan by the Secretariat of the Organization of Islamic Conference in support of Muslim minorities' causes.

The Experts Committee also recommended developing Islamic information activities and working out plans to counter anti-Islamic campaign. It called for encouraging Islamic media to give utmost attention to Islamic causes and Muslim affairs all over the world.

The OIC Secretariat General will submit these recommendations to OIC member countries, before presenting them at the 12th Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference of Baghdad.

Saud visits Bangladesh

DACCA, April 9 (AP) — Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal will arrive in Dacca Saturday for a two-day visit.

The prince will meet his Bangladesh counterpart Shamsul Huq for talks on bilateral and international issues and call on President Ziaur Rahman.

Prayer Times

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Fajr (Dawn)	4.41	4.40	4.11	3.57	4.21	4.49
Dhuhr (Noon)	12.22	12.23	11.54	11.41	12.05	12.35
Asr (Evening)	3.47	3.52	3.23	3.12	3.37	4.08
Maghreb (Sunset)	6.39	6.42	6.14	6.02	6.26	6.57
Isha (Night)	8.09	8.12	7.44	7.32	7.56	8.27



CHARITY DANCE: Children perform a song in Makkah earlier this week at a ceremony marking the opening of a welfare society. Mekkah Governor Prince Majed attended the opening ceremony.

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Allah the Creator of all

Islam is a monotheistic religion. According to the Islamic teaching, God, or to use the Islamic name, Allah has no partners, associates or offspring. Everything in the universe is His creation.

ous effects on it. The various climatic conditions, for example, are Allah's creation. They do not operate in a vacuum or haphazardly. They are, from the Islamic viewpoint, controlled by Allah Who operates them for His purposes.

Islam in perspective

What the Qur'an teaches

In the Name of Allah, the Compassionate, the Merciful

Blessed be He in whose hands is Dominion, and He over all things has power.

He who created death and life, that He may try which of you is best in deed; and He is Exalted in might, oft-forgiving.

He who created the seven heavens one above another: no want of proportion will you see in the creation of Allah, the Most Gracious. So turn your vision again: Do you see any flow?

Again turn your vision a second time: Your vision will come back to you dull and discomfited, in a state worn out.

say: "Be", and it is." (The Qur'an 36:82). When we understand the Islamic concept of creation and come to see that all "powers of nature" are part of Allah's creation we will be in a better position to understand why Muslims reject the idea of a conflict existing between man and nature. To the Muslim mind, all natural phenomena are friendly, not hostile. They operate to accomplish Allah's will and thus they cannot be in conflict with man, Allah's vicegerent on earth.

The Childhood of the Prophet

The religion of Islam was taught to humanity by Muhammad, the Prophet, who delivered it as a message from Allah. Acceptance of this fact is essential for anyone who wishes to be a Muslim. Indeed the cardinal article of the Islamic faith requires a declaration of the unity of Allah and that Muhammad is His messenger.

capital city in the peninsula, tribalism was to be seen there as much as it was apparent in the desert areas where nomadic tribes were constantly on the move. Muhammad's family retained leadership in Makkah for many generations. As Makkah was inhabited by Quraysh the most powerful and influential tribe in the whole of Arabia, Muhammad's lineage was then highly esteemed. His grandfather, who survived his son, was the leader greatly respected by all Arabs.

(To be continued next Friday) Adel Salahi

Northern Italy witnessing ethnic conflicts

VIENNA (R) — Anxiety and frustration mounting in the lush valleys of Tyrolean Italy, where both German and Italian-speaking communities feel their culture is under attack. A number of bombings there in recent months have made headlines in Austria and revived concern in Vienna over long-standing ethnic conflicts of the south of Italy, a mainly German-speaking province which belonged to Austria before 1918.

after World War I by the Treaty of St. Germain, which gave Italy the natural frontier of the Alps. However, the linguistic frontier is further south. Even today, after Italian dictator Benito Mussolini encouraged thousands of Italians from the south to settle in the region during a drive to "Italianize" South Tyrol, about 60 per cent of the population speak German. Stories are still told about Mussolini's campaign in the late 1930 when German names were scraped from grave stones and priests went underground to teach their outlawed language.

Aldo moro. Some German speakers still advocate independence for South Tyrol, arguing that the province's production of hydro-electric power and flourishing fruit-growing and tourist industries make it economically viable on its own. But the majority of German-speaking South Tyroleans, as well as the Austrian government, believe the dispute with Rome will be settled when Italy fully implements the packet. But, implementing the packet is the problem. The central government and local argument over detail is holding up the establishment of regional administrative courts with German and Italian-speaking judges.

By Muhammad Al-Qahtani With this issue Arab News begins a weekly feature - Around the town... As the name implies it will be a roundup of conversations and observations by one or more of our staff writers. They will be witty, critical, informative and of purely local interest. The new traders Conversation with a professor at Riyadh University, the director of a deputy minister's office, a man about to get a new job, and a fourth rate businessman.

Around the town

bin merchants," said the director of the undersecretary's office. The professor held an invitation card to the French household exhibition in Riyadh. He asked: "Is the exhibition over?" "All such exhibitions are organized by our Lebanese brothers. These people are intelligent, while we are dumb," said the new graduate. Back to the merchants, I said: "I guess most trade here, especially showroom and jewelry shops are not really owned by Saudi Arabians".

good salary. In the evening, you could get a job with a company or a newspaper. If you cannot profit from these five years, you will not be able to do all this when you return from abroad. (I was sitting in front of them, listening to their conversation, while my eyes were watching the daily television series "Smile Without Tears". I don't know what prompted them to discuss this issue in particular about the undergraduate. I myself could not debate it. But if the target of that student is to pull on with his studies just for people to call him "doctor" one day, then I reject the very principle. We might need a worker more than four doctors, especially those graduating from theoretical colleges.)

Atlanta asks: What if killer is white?

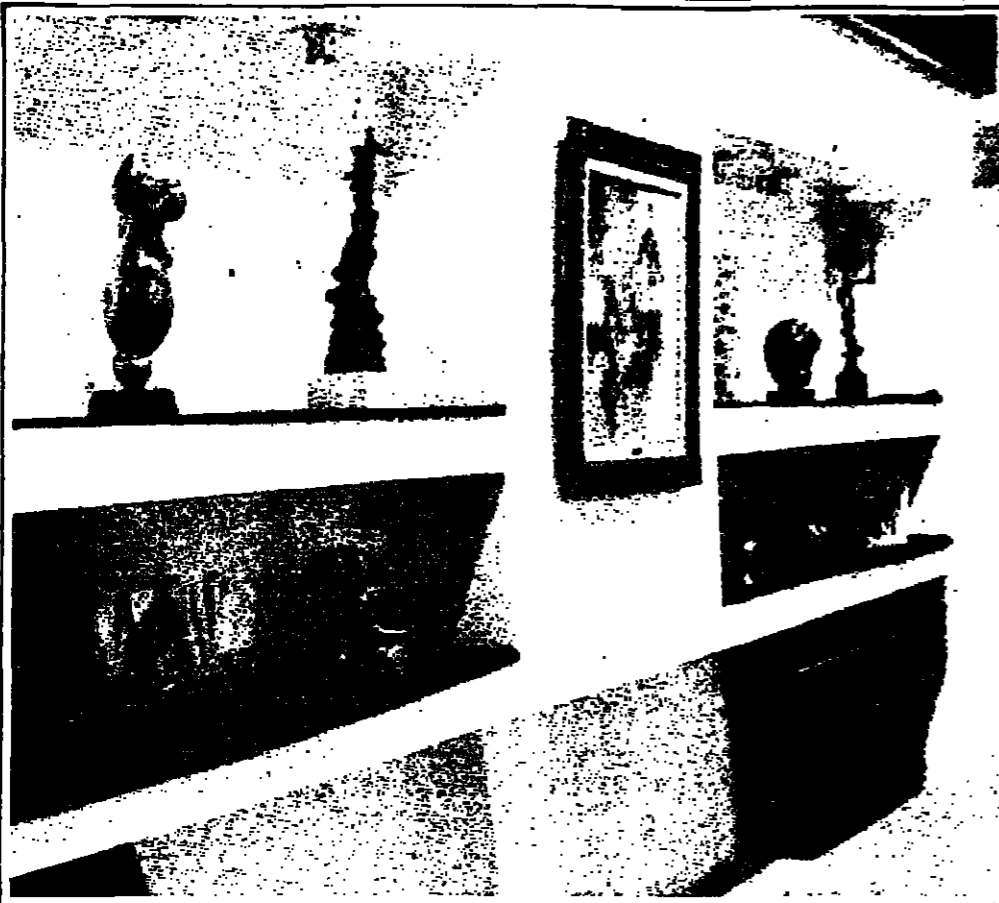
Atlanta (LAT) — All over town, on the low-income south side to the high-rise north side to the steel-and-glass skyscrapers along Peachtree Street, one hears the same question: What if the killer is white? "It is clear that the thought troubles Atlanta. A bizarre, still-unsolved murder and disappearance of 22 black children in the past months — besides frightening thousands of children and their parents — have ignited a racial polarization here. If it ever came out that a white person was possible, we've got trouble," W.K. Perry, a former chief homicide detective, here told. "We can't rule out a white, but I'd bet that the person is black. Kids who black are more likely to go to someone of their own race, unless the white person is white to the neighborhood."

happened. But I'm encouraged by the response we've had so far. Blacks and whites are searching for clues together on weekends, and they've contributed to the reward fund (more than \$100,000). One of the black leaders who is striving to keep the city's racial peace is Ozell Sutton, southeastern regional director of the U.S. Department of Justice's community relations service. "This city has been remarkably calm and has taken it better than any city I could imagine," Sutton said in an interview. "The reason is that blacks have a tremendous input into the decision-making here. Nobody can claim that the authorities aren't doing anything. But then again, this cannot go on forever."

the killings were first publicized, "it was just little boys. Now, it's the girls, too," who cry and scream. Edward Reid, a bright 11-year-old who once liked to play after school, now runs three blocks without stopping from his school bus to his grandparents' home each afternoon. The embattled police force is plagued by dissenation and is stung by public charges that it is inept. It still feels the criticism of the late 1970s, when Atlanta briefly had the nation's highest murder rate. Police still have not solved either the sensational "lover's lane" killings of three blacks or the much-publicized street slaying of Mac Tetelman, a white Ohio physician who was attending a convention here in June 1979.

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GALLERY: This is one section of the gallery containing some of the best paintings, including Calder's.

With paintings and sculptures

Jeddah art gallery boosts culture

By Farook Luqman

JEDDAH — Opening an exclusive art gallery in the country a few years ago would have been, at best, a risky investment. Most of the paintings available for sale in the furniture stores consisted of reprints, lithographs and, in the higher end of the market, a few cleverly printed "pictographs."

Not so today as the new Tag Arts Saudi has shown.

It started as an idea by a French society photographer who had been visiting the Kingdom to take pictures on special occasions. But Gerard Delorme is also an artist who has a modest gallery in Paris and has plenty of knowledge of paintings and other works of art like sculpture and surreal shapes and forms by some of the leading practitioners in the world, including artists of Saudi Arabia. There are a number of paintings by Dr. Abdul Halim Ridawi, the most famous male painter here. The female one is Safia bint Zagr.

Delorme convinced Akram Ojeh, a Saudi Arabian citizen of Syrian origin who is also a well-known art collector and connoisseur, to open shop in Jeddah and later on in Riyadh. They formed a partnership with Aziz Abul Ainain, an architect from



Gerard Delorme

the U.S. and his brother Faisal put up SR5 million and selected a wa-side villa, deliberately off the main road to exhibit their paintings, ranging from poor man's lithographs at a few hundred riyals apiece to SR500,000 original paintings by Calder.

"We chose this place on purpose," Delorme said, "because we do not want to be in the center of the bazaar so that we

may safeguard our exclusivity." The idea is for visitors with so much money to spend on a work of art that will not generate money unless it is sold in years to come, to linger in a congenial atmosphere and engage the owner and resident expert in prolonged conversation. This can happen if the shop is a bit way out and the number of callers is smaller than that of say furniture shops.

The notion of such a shop turned out to be a brilliant idea, at least as far as business is concerned. One Calder painting has been sold at half a million riyals which Delorme believes will double in value every two to three years, and the monthly turnover of the shop is close to SR1 million and rising rapidly which encourages the owners to plan another shop in the capital this year.

Although paintings form the backbone of the gallery, sculptures made to order are not too far behind. Jeddah municipality has ordered one for SR440,000 to be erected in the center of the city's rush housing program opposite the present airport. It was chosen by Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi who is a civil engineer and an acknowledged artist as shown by the many and varied shapes that dot the city. He is a collector of paintings in his own right,



ALGERIAN—This Arab setting painted in Algeria is one of the best-selling pictographs in the gallery. The original was copied brilliantly through a new printing technique.

Delorme said.

There is admittedly a lot of money in circulation in this country, but did Delorme expect such an enterprise to be commercially viable. Would Delorme expect such an enterprise to be commercially

viable. Would some people opt to spend so much money, relatively speaking, on a work of art?

Delorme was emphatic. He said there are a lot of art lovers here who can spot a great painting. Maybe they did not gradu-

ate in art and art history but they can appreciate an oil painting whether traditional or modern. A number of visitors bought paintings of Arabs sitting under a tree in an Algerian setting decades ago when the French still ruled the country. Others lapped up modern Japanese works which apparently show nothing concrete or discernible, but exhibit a marvelous symmetry of colors which cannot fail to attract attention and admiration. The prices go up to or come down from SR20,000 each.

The owners were also fortunate in setting up an excellent workshop for framing the paintings. There would have been little sense in selling costly pictures and letting the new proud owner go to the seek in search of frames. They acquired a new, but advanced technology to secure the pictures, with no nail used and no strings and, therefore, no damage possibility. "We have 70 kinds of frames which together make up 60,000 linear meters. You can take my word, they are better than those in Europe," Delorme said. Besides, the new owner can have his painting framed and delivered to his house during the same day.

Who buys such paintings? Delorme behaves like a doctor sworn to secrecy and gives away no names. "It is not so important to know who owns what," he said. "But I can tell you that art appreciation for art's sake is growing fast and Saudi Arabia will become the repository of some of the world's finest paintings before the 1980s are out."

Scientist discovers frog gives birth through the mouth

By Barry Moody

SYDNEY. (R) — Australian scientists hope to discover a new way of treating stomach ulcers by studying a Queensland frog that hatches its eggs in its stomach before giving birth through its mouth.

Michael Tyler, a senior zoology lecturer at Adelaide University, said the frog was unique in the animal kingdom.

"This is a most extraordinary event. Nothing, absolutely nothing else sits its stomach as a brooding pouch," he said. He said certain types of fish carried eggs in their mouths for protection, but did not swallow them because the eggs would be digested in the stomach.

After swallowing the fertilized egg, the frog broods them in the stomach for up to eight weeks. Somehow the stomach's digestive acids are prevented from harming the eggs.

During the brooding period the frog eats nothing and the young survive on food contained in a yolk sac.

The swimming tadpole stage common to most frogs is bypassed and the young emerge from the mother's mouth as fully developed frogs. Tyler said the frog's breeding system was so extraordinary that at first many scientists refused to believe it. A British scientific magazine rejected a paper on the frog.

But Tyler has now filmed and photographed a birth and another British magazine has published a paper on the frog. An Australian charitable foundation has granted Tyler and two doctors a \$25,000 grant for research to find what inhibits the frog's gastric juices.

Tyler said the research by himself, gastroenterologist Prof. David Shearman and surgeon Paul O'Brien, could eventually yield important information about the causes of and treatment for peptic ulcers, which are

produced by excessive stomach acid.

"It is obviously of tremendous interest to discover how the animal shuts off the secretion of acid and to see whether mammals and eventually man can do the same," Tyler said.

When Tyler tried to film a birth, the first frog he selected spewed six young up to 60 centimeters (two feet) from its mouth.

But he told an Australian newspaper: "The second mother held her mouth incredibly wide — it was agape — and waited for the babies to just step out. As a scientist I see new things every day, but this was staggering."

The mother frog can carry up to 25 young, doubling her body weight and shifting her gravity so that she must hang vertically in water with only her nose and front feet protruding.

The gastric brooding frog was first discovered in 1972 but its method of brooding was not detected for some time. It is only known to exist in a small area of southeast Queensland. So far the frogs have all been brought to the laboratory after being found pregnant in the wild and none has been bred in captivity.

Tyler said the frog's development was "a trend in evolution without parallel. It is most weird."

The normal evolutionary trend was to greater and greater specialization of organs. The use of the stomach for brooding was a complete reversal, Tyler said.

The researchers believe the eggs may be coated with a chemical which signals the stomach to change its function.

But whatever this chemical is, Tyler believes it must be something which is common in the animal kingdom.

He said the inhibition of the stomach must always have worked perfectly. "I can't see how it would work if the young were first of all partly digested."

French exhibition shows off gracious living style

By Betty Graham

RIYADH — The French Exhibition that opened at Al-Dhiafa Exhibition Center presents a picture of all that is meant today by gracious living in the French style and also throws light on the technological advance that has been acquired by the different enterprises taking part in this field.

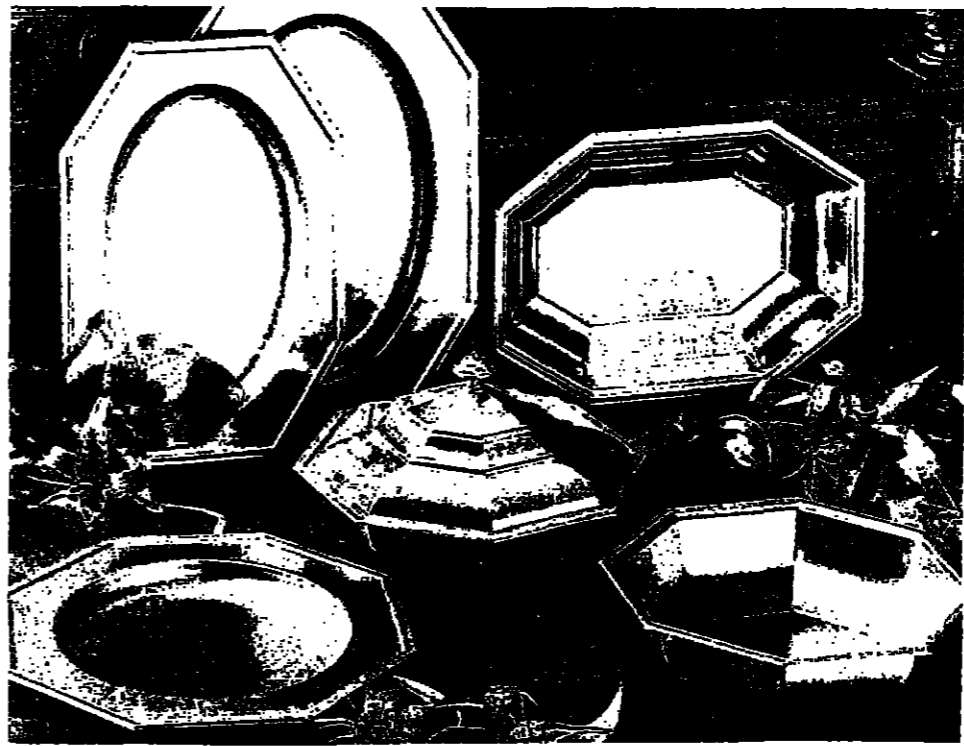
The decor of a house in France is not only judged by the purpose of bringing to the people of Saudi Arabia the French home furnishing and decorations. How to achieve harmonization of forms and colors and to produce a total harmony in the decoration of the house.

Table-ware boasts of porcelaine de Limoges COQUET that was founded in 1838. Since 1963, the COQUET family have introduced new trends to traditional China. There are a variety of designs and patterns on display. Most of these products are exported around the world to Europe, the USA, Canada and elsewhere.

To decorate a table there is always a personal touch. Beautiful crystal glasses, translucent porcelain or colored pottery, and a handsome table service are accessories which the hosts cannot dispense with, because a beautifully arranged table with good taste gives rise to an esthetic feeling that is receptive to gastronomic pleasure.

Cristal de Paris are color-lined crystal to gold-inlaid crystal. They produce all kinds of crystal items: table service, ornamental objects, vases, bowls, cups and decanters. One of many crystals is the crystal of Saint Louis who are the oldest French crystal manufacturer. They cater for the house, table decorations vases, ashtrays, bowls, lighting etc.

Saint Louis is one of the World's most renowned brands and exports to 80 countries, especially to the Middle East. Its tradi-



ELEGANT DINING: Silver Dining ware on exhibition at the French show.

tional chintille consists of kings, heads of state, princes, embassies and diplomatic corp.

The style is traditional and classic and the specialty being gilded items, real gold inlays. If requested Saint Louis can also put the coat of arms of its glasses. They can be seen at Le Faubourg in Jeddah.

Stainless steel table-ware is very elegant with comprehensive lines. The charm of the Jean Couzon collection is that, like steeling, its beautiful. These classic serving pieces poses a delicate artistry once found only in steri-

ling silver. The rich warm finish never needs polishing, in other words, the beauty is forever.

Enamelled cast-iron cookware for tasty cooking and good quality utensils. It was founded in 1925 and by 1948 it had a staff of 75. It employed 750 and owns 4 subsidiaries of which 2 are in U.S., in all 1850 employees. The cookware is displayed very well.

Silver is in plenty by renowned silver smiths of Paris in the tradition of French Style with the elegance of form, quality and finish.

The table service of Saint Medard Orlevres (one of the names) will be the highlight of the table.

Mirrors were of numerous sizes and shapes made by Miroiterie the industry is located in Paris. It specializes from bathroom contemporary, mirrors to tempered glass for the building industry showerdoors, cabinets, clear or silvered anti-glareglass, grey, bronze, creole, coral green etc.

There is the old and the new home furnishings, as well as a blend of the two. All are of high quality and comfort. A unique collection of fabrics is used for sophisticated cladding (plain and genoise velvet, silks and chintz). Leather lounge furniture with a very comfortable feeling is also in the offering. Copies of famous craftsmen can also be admired. Upholsters or lacquered bedroom sets, dining sets with matching furniture, are all represented by different firms. Almost extensive French collection of high fashion seats, from the contemporary line is perfection in comfort.

Floor and wall coverings soft furnishings, blankets, household linen, light fittings are all mentionable. Household linen are embroidered and printed, finished in the finest French tradition. Stylish borders and delicate pattern woven in gold threads and muslin flounces are luxurious decorations for the sheets and table cloths of the 1981 collections.

Garden furniture consists of lacquered aluminium which can withstand severe weather conditions such as extreme heat of radical changes in temperature. Sea-side furniture in plastic, particularly adapted to these parts. Aluminium furniture with synthetic fiber seats. Tanning seats in laminated plastics and much more. Artificial flowers/plants and trees for home decoration are also in plenty by famous French designers and manufacturers.

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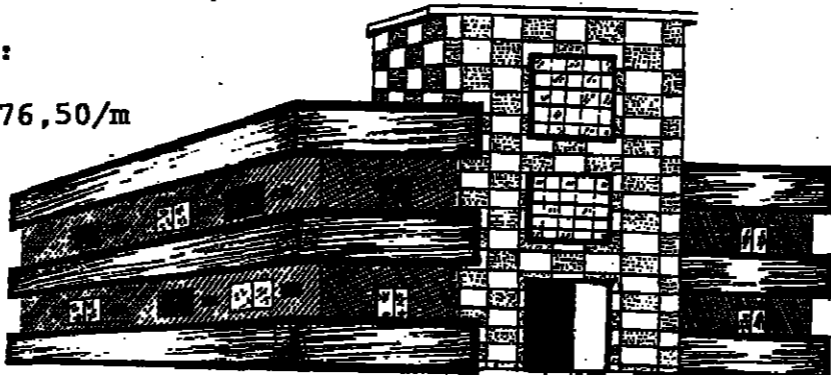
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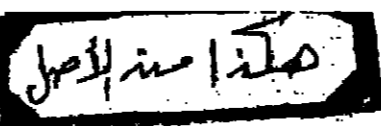
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WAITING FOR POPPA: A furry toy black bear, wearing a Chicago Cubs baseball hat, sits in the chair of White House Press Secretary James Brady. Someone placed the bear in Brady's chair after doctors reported encouraging signs about his progress in recovering from a bullet wound in the brain.



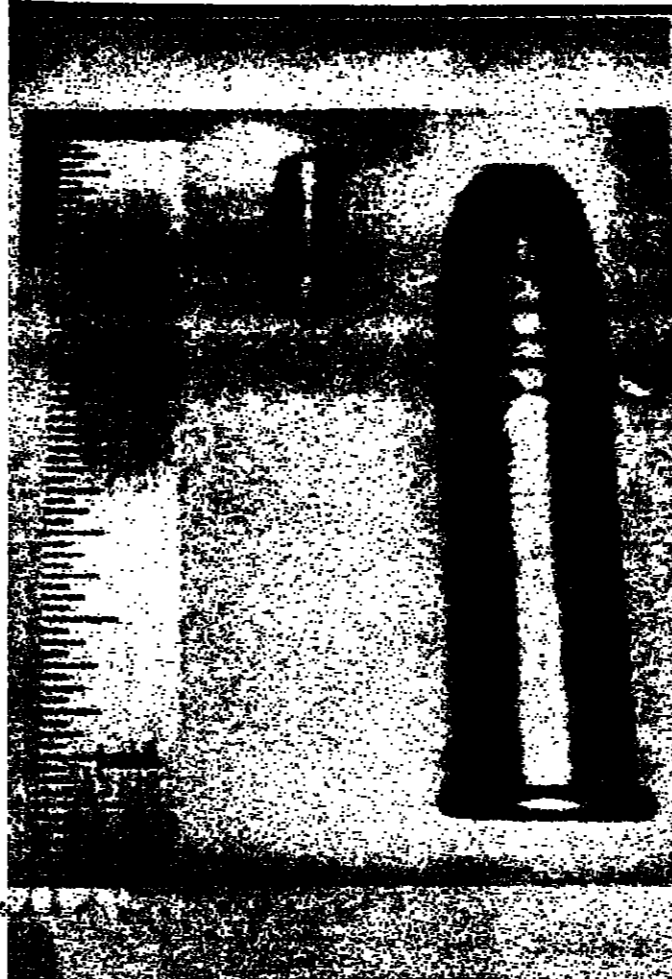
CRIPPLE: Despite advances in the affluent Western world, the age-old problem of leprosy is reported to be on the increase in Third World countries. There are now more than 3 million lepers in the world. Seen here is a leper in an African colony.



COMMUNE FARM: Water is literally trodden from this river into a rice paddy field. The foot-powered irrigation system is part of a commune farm in the People's Republic of China.



STARVATION: These children are just a few of many thousands suffering from starvation and disease in Kampuchea. A newly-arrived Red Cross man (left) is now one of a number of helpers trying to save the children's lives.



BULLET USED: Photo on left shows the type of 'Devastator' bullet used in an assassination attempt on President Reagan shown with the aluminum cylinder taken out. Photo on the right shows a diagram of the 'Devastator.'



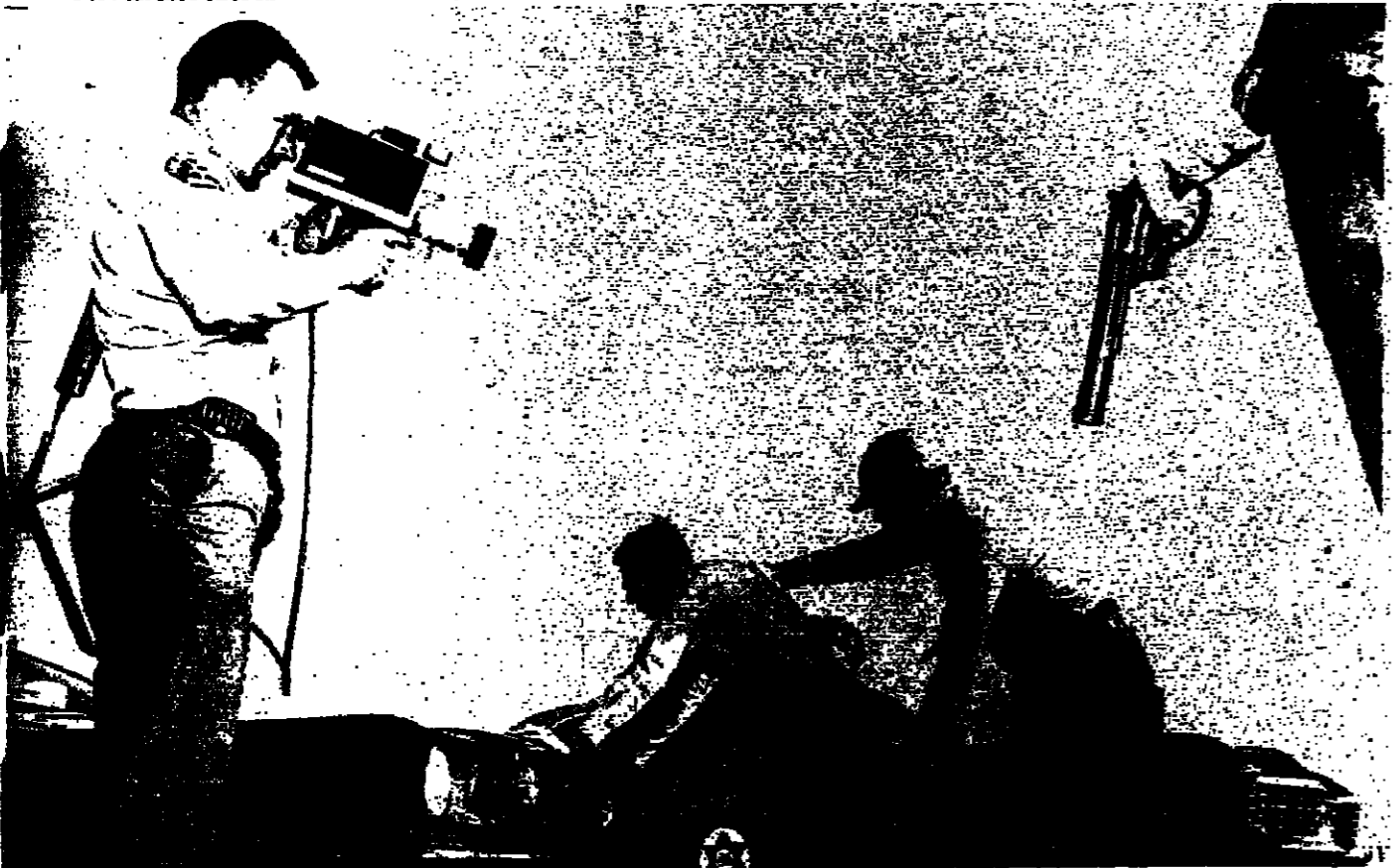
DANGER STREET: Zurich policemen counter protests by demonstrators over the reclosing of the Autonomie Youth Center in the end of March. Police came late and all they could do was to help cars to get by student barricades in the street.



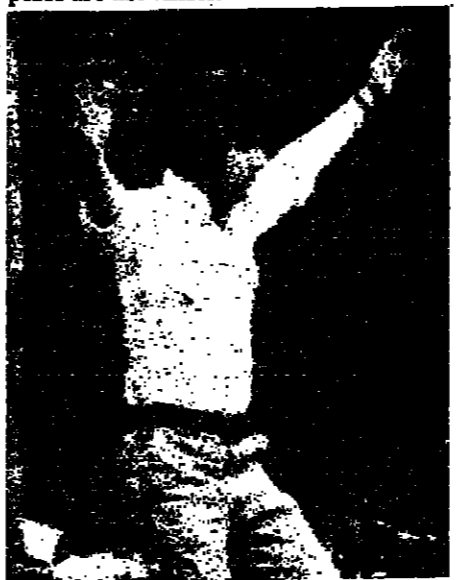
UP AND AWAY: Groom and bride, Frank Smith and Linda Neidner of Gardiner, Maine, take off from the Augusta State Airport in a hot-air balloon late Sunday afternoon. The balloon's pilot and a justice of the peace are not visible.



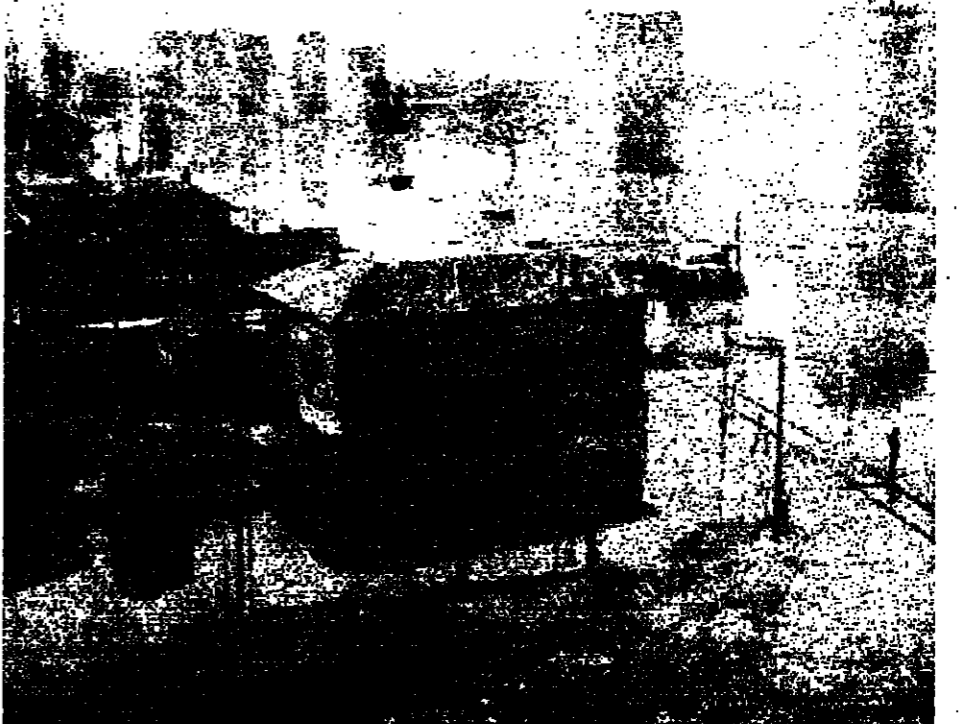
GRIEF: Mrs. Betty Duncan, mother of Atlanta's latest child slaying victim, Eddie Duncan, holds her head on entering Atlanta funeral home for her son's services. Eddie Duncan is the first adult victim on the list of 22 slayings in Atlanta.



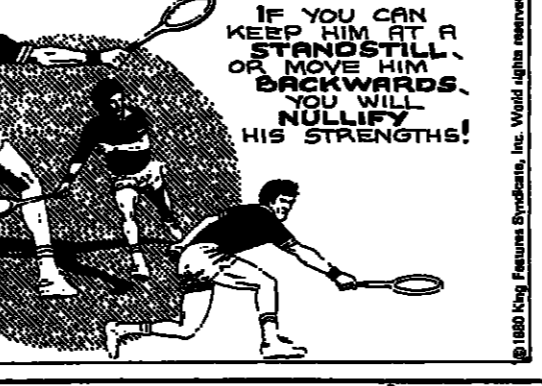
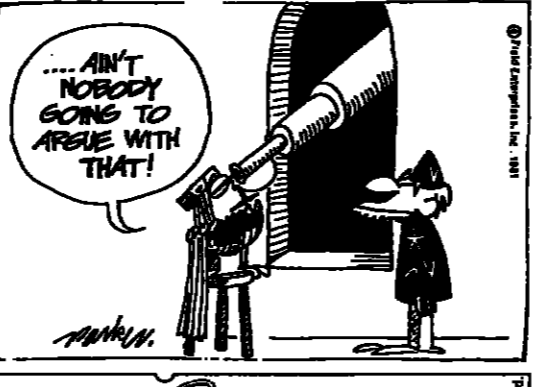
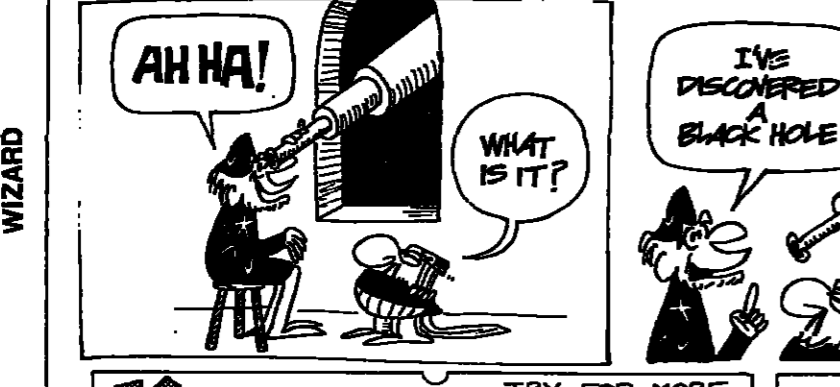
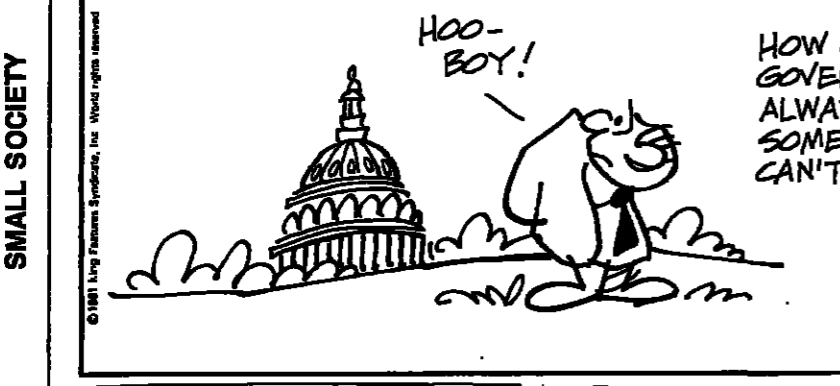
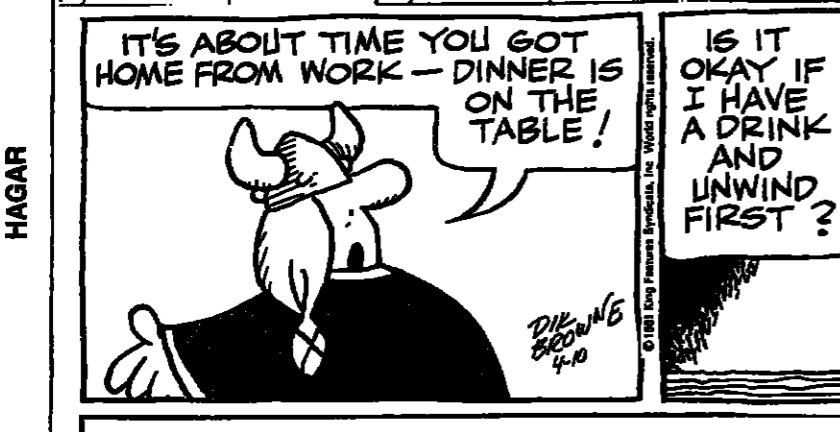
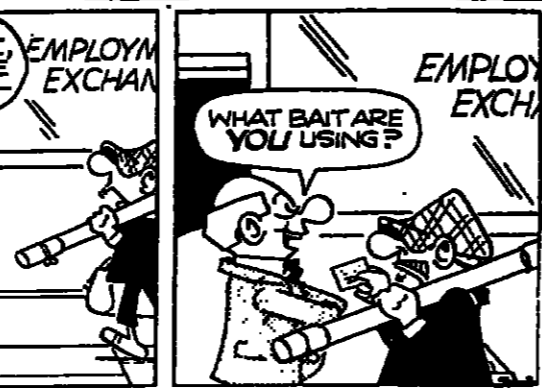
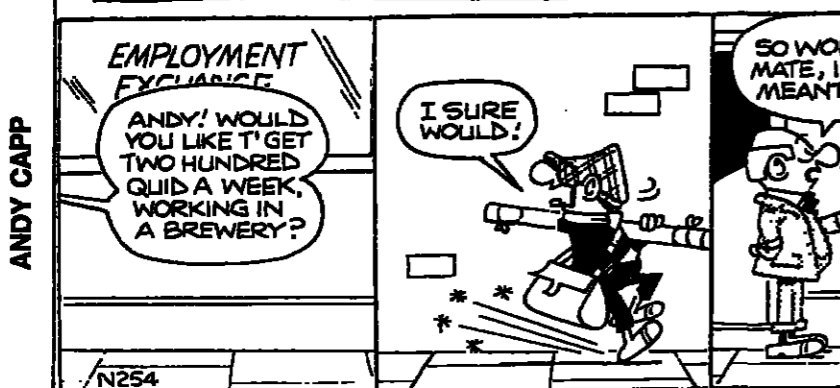
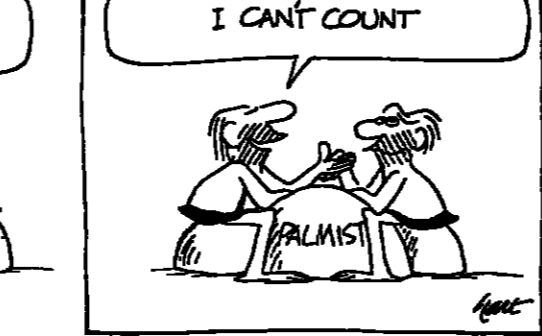
EVIDENCE: One of the developments in law enforcement is to introduce special TB cameras for documenting evidence. Battery-operated, the sight and sound camera can instantly be played back through a TV set.



GIVES UP: A man surrenders to authorities in Chicago after holding a man hostage for more than nine hours. He held up in the house after allegedly shooting a suburban policeman.



FLOODS: A view of the medieval fortress of Smederevo, some 60 km. east of Belgrade, flooded by the Danube.



'A FEW MINUTES! DIDN'T YOU TELL HIM MY DOG WAS SICK?'

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

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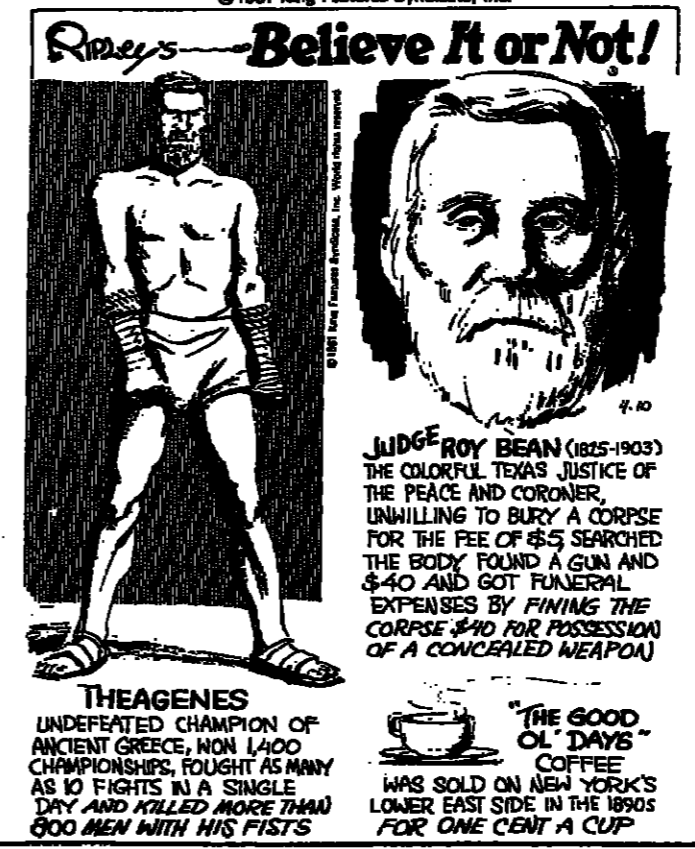
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